



Augusta West as "Barbara" in "The Winning of Barbara Worth" at the Grand tonight. The Wheeling papers are loud in their praise of this attraction.

"Winning Of Barbara Worth" Scores Big Hit At The Court

DRAMATIZATION OF WRIGHT'S
GREAT BOOK PROVES
MOST PLEASING.

The play presented at the Court Theater last night was the one long looked for "The Winning of Barbara Worth." As most every woman knows, and every man as well, this is a dramatization of the famous book by Harold Bell Wright. We must reflect credit to all beginning with the work of the author and praising the play. Everything has been well done, and an expectant audience was well pleased; we might say delighted.

To be brief, "Barbara Worth" is in a prologue and three acts. The first scene of consequence reveals the desert, and graphically depicts that lone, unbroken land about which we have so much read and but few of us have seen. The realism is all that one could imagine. Then there follows the office of Jefferson Worth, and this act closes with the finding of little Barbara, her mother having made the great sacrifice of her life—the giving of the last drops of water to her beloved infant child. After a lapse of eighteen years we see Barbara, the beautiful girl, approaching womanhood, sought by many, loved by all, and finally won by the manly Willard Holmes, the young engineer who figures so prominently in the telling of this exquisite story of love and romance.

The last scene of the play concerns the breaking away of the dam, and lays bare the plans of the financial tricksters who put human lives in jeopardy in order to further their greed.

"Barbara Worth" is a play that women cannot resist because of the many phases of life and love so finely drawn.—Wheeling Intelligencer.

HIGGINBOTHAM OF YALE.

One of the Stars of the
Blues' Football Eleven.



November Term Of Circuit Court Began Today

JUDGE HAYMOND CALLED SPECIAL ATTENTION TO YOST PROHIBITION LAW.

GRAND JURY WILL INQUIRE IF ELECTION FRAUDS HAVE BEEN COMMITTED.

The November term of Circuit Court convened this morning at 11 o'clock with Judge W. S. Haymond upon the bench. The first work done was the assembling of the Grand Jury and the giving of the instructions to that body by the presiding Judge. The instructions given to this jury were longer than usual, taking up almost an hour of time. The extra time taken was in discussing the provisions of the Yost Prohibition law, which went into effect on July 1st.

Judge Haymond dwelt at length upon the various sections of this new law, calling special attention to its provisions as this is the first Grand Jury which has convened since the law went into effect. Emphasis was placed upon Section 5 of the law, relative to the advertising of intoxicating liquors in the state by newspapers, circulars, billboards, etc. The Judge stated that in some parts of the state the idea prevailed that this section only applied to people or firms living within the boundaries of the state, and that parties on the outside could not be held bound by the law. His instructions to the jury were to the effect that no matter in what part of the United States the violator lives, that they are subject to the laws of this state and liable to indictment for the sending of any advertising matter which has for its

purpose the sale of intoxicating liquors.

Attention was also called to the election law, the Judge saying that this was a very important instruction at this time, as a general election has just been held and violations may have been committed.

Emphasis was also placed upon the law in regard to speeding automobiles on the county roads, weights and measures law, violations of revenue acts, and fish and game laws.

The Grand Jury began its investigations this afternoon. The following men are serving on the Jury: George C. Gallther, foreman; J. O. Shaver, Eldora Moran, John Finch, J. D. Robinson, J. E. Davis, Thomas A. Thorn, John L. Sutton, A. D. Simon, M. D. Christie, William H. Vest, Ed. P. Conway, J. D. Furber, Henry Campbell, Howard N. Martin and A. B. Cieland.

Fairmont High Plays Good Game

LOCAL BOYS HAVE NOT LOST A GAME DURING THE ENTIRE SEASON.

The Fairmont High School football team is playing fine this season and so far has not lost a game. The defeat administered to Grafton Saturday shows how good a team the local team has. Up until Saturday neither Fairmont nor Mannington High Schools had been defeated, but Saturday Mannington lost to Morgantown by a score of 19 to 0. Fairmont won from Grafton, 50-0.

At Wheeling Saturday, Wheeling High beat Parkersburg High in a great game by the score of 32 to 14.

At Clarksburg Saturday Clarksburg High walloped Shinnston High 111 to 0 in a poorly played game.

Weston High was defeated at Buckhannon Saturday by Wesleyan College Reserve 12 to 0.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

Owing to the ill-health of Bearle L. Hawkins, one of the members of the firm of Mason & Hawkins, the said partnership by mutual consent has this day been dissolved, the undersigned, Arnold D. Mason, taking over the interest of Mr. Hawkins, and continuing the business under the name of Mason-Hawkins Company.

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Nov. 9 and 16.

CHURCH OF YALE.

Veteran of Old Eli's
Football Eleven.



Photo by American Press Association.



Augusta West, Who Plays Barbara in "The Winning of Barbara Worth" at The Grand Tonight.



"The Winning of Barbara Worth" at the Grand Tonight.

Willard Holmes, in proving himself the man to subdue the waters of the Colorado and confine them to the canals that were to carry them to the desert, proved himself worthy of Barbara Worth, the wonderfully fascinating central figure in the dramatization of the novel of Harold Bell Wright, which will be seen at the Grand Opera House tonight. Until Holmes has won that battle with the flood and proved his mettle, he was unworthy of the love of such a woman.

At the time of his introduction to the desert, Holmes was to be rated as something of a snob. He looked upon his ancestry as sufficient to stamp him a man worthy of a high place in any community. His schooling he rated as entitling him to speak the last word in engineering. He had to go up against life in its fullest sense, prove himself a man, start all over again and evolve from snobbery into full manhood before he could hope to win the woman fit to become his wife.

The west is a maker of men. Before his problems all gloss of birth and education falls away. It is only for the man who can make good. Holmes had to make good on one of the biggest engineering achievements recorded in the winning of the west. Author and playwright have wisely chosen this battle with the water of the Colorado river, which was made by the Southern Pacific Railroad Co. engineers in defense of the farms and homes of the settlers in Imperial Valley, for the crucial test of a man who had set himself the task of winning the heart of a woman of wondering strength of mind.

In "The Winning of Barbara Worth" the winning of the new and untrammelled west by the scenes of the older eastern families is re-created. It is the history of America put in the best dramatic form. This fascinating story on which the play is based is full of symbolism. Barbara Worth, a child found alive in "The Hollow of God's Hand," stands for the new, the untainted, the untrammelled west embodied in a woman. Willard Holmes is the old, tradition tied, polished in eastern manhood.

The Minstrel Band.

Did you hear the John W. Vogel's minstrel band as it filled the town with its merry, hurried music on Christmas day? Did you notice the men in the procession, wearing high hats, long light colored coats, buttoned with precision around figures which seemed animated with music and wires, or something of the sort? Did you see the banners and the zonaves carrying them? How the horns sounded, and how the tunes echoed through the streets.

Many a grizzled man saw the parade pass and turned from the window with a wish that for just one Christmas day he could be like the boy who followed the minstrel band, admiring in his excited mind the wonderful heroes in the long light coats, which are only fantastic depictions from the minstrel show of the past. Eugene Field got back to the boy again when he wrote: "Bring the comb and play upon it. Marching here we come—Willie cocks his Highland bonnet. Johnny beats the drum."

Is it, after all, only the boy who loves the minstrel band? Whoever reasons thus but tries to hide beneath that cynicism which deceives no one, not even the cynic himself, his own heart. Whoever passes on without noticing the high hats, the

flaming banners, the dandy coats and other incongruous features of the minstrel parade, is only trying with an effort which twitches his heart, to close the gates of memory's playground.

Hurray for the minstrel band!—News-Press, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

"The Misleading Lady."

"The Misleading Lady" which will be seen at the Grand on next Saturday, matinee and night, is a splendidly blended mixture of farce and melodrama whose plot principally concerns the love affairs of a society belle and a hardheaded, practical young business man.

Helen Steele, fancy free and a flirt advises Jack Craigen that from his declarations the only woman who will ever make him happy is one, that he will capture and keep under a bell glass. The advice is no sooner given than she is seized, bound, hooded and carried presto away in the said gentleman's auto. His Adonack lodge is none too inviting, and to make sure that his fair captive will remain for awhile he anchors her by the ankle with the chain that has held his pet hounding dog. Complications are many and give opportunity for delightful cross fire, despite the hysterical condition of his charge. A blow from a telephone transmitter knocks out the said Mr. Craigen, enables the captive to secure the tiny key, and effect her release. And what she does is but natural with the sex. She rushes out in the storm in ball room garb—to find medical assistance, and finds the man who tames her.

New York Grand Opera Company in Carmen.

On Monday night, Nov. 16th, the New York Grand Opera company has completed arrangements to produce in our city at the Grand Opera House the opera of Carmen. The original all star cast of musical artists announced earlier in the season, has been kept intact, although it was only after the greatest difficulty that several of the song birds were brought over from Europe. Outside of the Century Opera company and the Metropolitan—in curtailed season—the New York Grand Opera company is the only operatic organization equipped to present a truly high class production of Bizet's dramatically melodious and immortal work.

Those artists who will be heard here are Miss Yvonne Darle, the youngest and most beautiful Carmen on the stage. Miss Marguerite Herbert, late of the Boston Grand Opera company; Chev. Salvatore Giordano, the tenor-robusto, upon whom Enrico Caruso has designated his mantle to fall; Gustave Mevl, who created the part of "Rodolfo" in Bessie Abbott's production of "La Boheme;" Richard Parks, late of the Savage English Grand Opera company; Ruth Francis S. Parks, Miss Jessie Bruce, Charles Trer, Henri Tussenbroek, and others as well known. War this year has played havoc with choruses, and the chorus numbers will be sung by the united cast of great principals.

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Mike, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Vief, died yesterday morning at four o'clock at the home of his parents on Washington street, after a few hours' illness. The child was a year and eight months old. The funeral took place this morning at 9:30 o'clock from the Italian Catholic church and interment was made in Holy Cross cemetery by Undertaker R. C. Jones.

CONSOLIDATION DUCKPIN LEAGUE OPENING.

The Consolidation Coal Co. three-men two-ball duckpin league will open their new league this evening at 7:45 p. m. The league is composed of six three-men teams and a schedule of fifteen weeks' play all games to be bowled on the Temple alleys every Monday and Wednesday and Thursday of each week. Following are the officers elected and team captains:

President, W. D. Evans.
Secretary and treasurer, N. F. Faeder.

Team and captain: Gypsy Division, Raeder; Operation, Pressman; Purchasing, Ormiger; Engineering Dept., Doolittle; Legal, Jackson; Pay Roll Dept., M. Fleming.

First Weeks' Schedule.
Monday, Nov. 9, Gypsy vs. Engineering Dept.
Wednesday, Nov. 11, Operation vs. Pay Roll Dept.
Thursday, Nov. 12, Purchasing vs. Legal.
The season schedule and prize list will be published later.

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